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DEDDINGTON NEWS

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INSIDE PAGE

COVER NOTE

"The King's Arms", Horsefair, in the 1890s with the licensee Mr. Harold Davis in his horse and trap, in which he ran a taxi service. The original photograph (photographer unknown) was kindly lent by Mrs. Maud Davis of High Bank, St. Thomas' Street. Her late husband Frederick, grandson of Harold Davis, was the licensee of the Red Lion from 1956-70.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A supply of Bus Tokens is available for all Old Age Pensioners, Blind Persons and Persons in receipt of a full disability pension. These are valid for one year from 1 April 1977 - 31 March 1978 and will be distributed to residents of Deddington, Clifton and Hempton

on Wednesday 16th March from 11.45-1.00 pm at the Town Hall

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On Sunday 13th March at 9.05 a.m. the Reverend George Palmer can be heard on the Radio Oxford programme "From your Parish". The broadcast will be repeated on Monday 14th March at 6.15 p.m.

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Our MP, Neil Marten, will be holding a "Surgery" for local constituents on Saturday 5th March from 10.00 a.m. to approx. 1 p.m. at the Holly Tree Club.

ADVERTISEMENT BOOKING

We would like to thank all those who have supported us by advertising during the trial 6 issue period, and doubly thank them for their continued support for the issues to come. This ensures reasonable financial stability for our venture.

Our regular advertisers and the first of those who indicated their wish to "block book" advertising have already filled our vacancies for the next 7 issue period up to December. I apologise for omitting other traders wishing to participate, but if they would contact me as soon as possible I will add their names to the waiting list, or we can undertake single month advertising for them. Unfortunately, from April we have had to raise our advertising rates - new charges below - but in so doing we hope we can raise the standard of our regular advertisements. We are now using electronic stencils for block advertising material, which gives more graphic scope and hopefully a little less arduous work. We welcome enquiries from traders who would like to use this process for single whole page advertisements and who would be prepared to buy their own stencils at approx. £2. Please let me know as soon as possible if you wish to advertise as we will have to run a "first come, first served" system as additional space is limited.

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SNOOKER

In the middle of 1976 a Banbury snooker league was formed and the Royal British Legion Club of Deddington was invited to join. The invitation was accepted with great pleasure. There are now 7 clubs in the League.

Matches were arranged between teams of 5 players, playing one frame each in home and away matches. So far, Deddington, under the Captaincy of Mr. Michael Holden, has played all but one of their matches and having lost only one match, are favourites to be League Champions. However, opposition from the General Foods Club and the Comrades Club, in particular, is strengthening and Deddington will have its work cut out to be in the same position next season.

During the season an individual knock-out tournament was arranged and Deddington has 7 players in the last 16. Also a team handicap knock-out event was introduced. Deddington was unfortunately knocked out by the Railway Club in their first match - losing by some 11 points. The handicapping was very well judged.

The Deddington team has been extremely well supported by snooker fans at both home and away matches - many thanks for their support.

J. Cannell

DEDDINGTON BROWNIES

Four new recruits have joined the Pack this term, bringing us up to our full strength of 24.

On February 22nd we entertained Brownies from Barford and Broughton Packs at our "Thinking Day" party. We played games, etc. and drank, and then had a ceremony with candles and some singing by candlelight before going home.

The Pack is starting to pick up litter in and around the Market Square on Tuesday 22 March at 5 p.m. and we will have a grand sweep-up the Saturday before (March 19, 2.30 p.m.) so that - with any luck - the litter shouldn't be too bad each week. Brownies, don't forget to wear an old glove so that your hands won't get dirty.

Vivien Pleydell-Bouverie

DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL P.T.A.

Nearly 100 children attended the Disco held on the Wednesday of half-term. With the generous help of Norman Hill providing his Top Sound Junior Disco free of charge, and John Webb organising Cokes and crisps, the evening was a tremendous success.

A three party quiz is being organized for Tuesday 22nd March, between teams from Deddington, Middle Barton and Adderbury P.T.A.'s. We hope to have confirmation from the other schools soon that they can join us in this general knowledge quiz. We shall be looking for four parents from the parish to volunteer to represent us. There will be refreshments served after the quiz, then two small films will be shown on the Deddington - Banbury locality. The "entertainment" will be free to everyone including children from the top two classes of each school.

A Dance has also been arranged for April Fool's Day with Paula and the Sunrise providing the entertainment at the Windmill School Hall (see advertisement). The group are from the Rugby area and have been very successful in Banbury recently.

Jill Cheeseman, Secretary

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On the 29th January 1968 a number of Church people undertook the distribution of meals to people who had been recommended to them by the local Social Services people, and this has gone on ever since under the leadership of Mrs. Ivy Price. At first the meals were cooked and served by the Cromwell Cafe, but when this was closed, the Church School Canteen undertook the work. Every Tuesday and Thursday during school time two volunteers arrive at the kitchen at 11.45 to be given the list of recipients and the meals in metal containers which have been put in a pre-heated box and kept warm with smouldering charcoal. Whatever the weather these good people deliver the meals in Deddington and Clifton. Excellent meals they are too, thanks to Mrs. Spiers and her cooks, and at the subsidised price of 15p they are very good value for money.

The Queen's Jubilee Exhibition

In the year 1275 Deddington was described in an official document as a town and was taxed heavily as a Borough because of its urban status; and because it stood on cross roads, it was well placed to develop a thriving market with cottage industries for the surrounding district. In the later Middle Ages we read of many craft industries in the Town - woolmonger, draper, weaver, and later were added printing, tailoring, dressmaking, glove making, weaving, collar making, an axletree factory (which supplied the axles for the Coronation coach), Harris's pork pie and sausage firm (now in Wiltshire) as well as carpenters, slaters, smiths, masons, joiners, glaziers, and wheelwrights. Together with these there would be the usual smithy, butchers, bakers, grocers, apothecary etc. Bearing in mind the welcome return to our Town in recent years of many craft industries, there will be an exhibition in Church during the Jubilee Week of these industries. The Church will be specially decorated with flowers as for a Flower Festival, Church embroidery will be on view, as well as the ancient registers which date from the sixteenth century.

Palm Sunday (3rd April)

At the 10.30 Family Communion the Bishop of Oxford is visiting us to hold a Confirmation, and there will be the usual Blessing and distribution of Palms.

Mothering Sunday (20th March)

At 10.30 on this Sunday we shall have our usual service specially for children when they will be given posies of flowers for their Mothers, and as we usually have a great number of posies, every lady in Church has one. This year we have the added pleasure of welcoming Mr. and Mrs. White's baby daughter into the wider family of the Church and she will be given the name of Claire at her baptism.

Pancake Supper

We had a most enjoyable evening at the Holcombe Hotel with a visit from Radio Deddington who interviewed our choir with hilarious results. (What a pity there is no Radio Deddington!)

Times of Services

First and third Sunday in the month:
- 9.0 Family Communion at St. John's Hempton
- 10.30 Family Communion at the Parish Church

Second, fourth and fifth Sunday in the month:
- 8.0 Holy Communion in the Parish Church
- 10.30 Mattins in the Parish Church

George Palmer

1st DEDDINGTON SCOUT GROUP

We would like to thank all those that came to the St. Valentine's Dance for their support. We were hoping to give a donation to the Deddington Jubilee Fund from our takings, but unfortunately the dance ran at a loss and we are unable to do so at the present time.

I would like to apologise for not collecting waste paper on 12th February, unfortunately we had a transport problem and were unable to collect. Sorry for any inconvenience caused.

We shall be holding a Grand Jubilee Jumble Sale at the Cub/Scout HQ Windmill School, on Saturday, 12th March at 2.30 p.m. We are looking forward to your support.

If any one has jumble they would like collected please ring one of the following numbers: Deddington - 444, 506, 441, 629 or 8198.

A. R. Welford, G.S.L.

DEDDINGTON LADIES

On Wednesday 2 February we met at the Holly Tree Club for a talk and demonstration on the art of candle-making by Mr. Mike Clement from 'Pedlar's Basket', Banbury. The evening proved to be quite fascinating and many of us felt we would like to have a go. There was also an opportunity to buy hand-made candles and candle-making equipment.

Our next meeting, a Fashion Show, is to take place on Wednesday 2 March. During the following meeting on Wednesday 6 April we are planning to hold a Beetle drive and warehouse party.

Maggie Rampley, Secretary

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTES: MEETING OF 23rd FEBRUARY

1. The Parish Council has turned down an application to hold a small funfair in the Market Place from 24-26th March. While members were happy to accommodate the traditional Pudden Pie Fair, they agreed with Mr. Drake that too many fairs constituted an undesirable intrusion into day to day life, particularly for those people living in the Market Place.
2. The new maintenance agreement for street lighting from the S.E.B. was discussed and agreed. Mr. Welford reported that lights in Chapel Close, Clifton, have been out of action since Christmas and despite reporting this twice, nothing has been done. He recommended that a strong protest be made that the "Scouts" (whose job it is to report lights out of order), were not doing their job properly. Under the terms of the new contract the PC is being asked to pay 60p per annum per light for this fortnightly service.

   Will villagers please inform Mr. Phillips (phone 556) of any lights out of order so that he can report to the SEB, rather than phoning the authorities themselves.

3. Chipping Norton Theatre has applied for a grant of £40 to enable them to hold a summer holiday play scheme for primary school children. Similar schemes have successfully been run at Steeple Aston, where the school Parent Teachers Association gave a grant, and at Bodicote. The meeting agreed to passthe request on to the Deddington School PTA.

4. Deddington Royal British Legion Club Ltd. has applied to the PC for grant aid towards financing the new extension to their premises. This will consist of a new clubroom both for members' use and for hiring out, and the estimated cost is £35,000. The Club Secretary has been asked to provide further details of the scheme, e.g. of the size of brewery and bank loans, and discussion was held over until these details are received.

   The land on which the British Legion Club stands is owned by the PC, but administered solely by Club Trustees. As there are only 2 trustees at present instead of the required 4, members agreed with Mr. Fuller that the trustees be approached with some urgency to make up the number.

5. A planning application by Home Farm, Clifton, for commercial clay pigeon shooting was considered. Mr. Welford reported strong objection to the scheme from Clifton residents, and said that those living along Clifton Road would find the noise intolerable. Mr. O'Neill confirmed that the shooting would be heard in all parts of the village east of the main road. Mr. Riley confirmed the objection put forward in a letter from Mr. Ian Fergusson that livestock would be badly disturbed to the extent that milk yields in cows would drop. The unanimous decision of the meeting was that the strongest possible objection be lodged, on the grounds of hazard to livestock farming and upset and inconvenience to residents.

6. An application to build 27 new houses in Clifton was also discussed. Mr. Welford reported that a private opinion poll taken in Clifton had shown almost total objection to the scheme. Planning permission for 14 houses on the same site had already been granted and members felt that 27 houses would "unbalance" the village and cause problems of social integration. Other objections raised were the technical problem of draining surface water across farming land to the river, and hazard caused by increased traffic. Mrs. Sansome questioned whether the design of the houses was such that they would blend with the village, and Mr. Ward queried whether, in the Structure Plan for Oxfordshire, Clifton was designated for expansion of this size.

Mary Robinson

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A KING'S FRIEND BETRAYED

BBC Radio 4 has just begun a long series on the history of the monarchy for Jubilee Year. The first episode on Edward II and the death of his friend Piers Gaveston is a reminder of Deddington's most dramatic association with the English crown.

Edward, tall and handsome, looked every inch the king yet he was more fitted for the life of an eccentric idle. He preferred sport to politics and hanging around an armourer's workshop to fighting in tournaments. Bored by state business he soon lost his grip on the country and earned the angry contempt of the aristocracy because he favoured French-born playboys. Chief among them was the arrogant, foppish but talented Gaveston. In the Spring of 1312 he and the king were on the run from a baronial army in the North. Piers was holed up in Scarborough castle, Edward trying to recruit supporters at York. On 19 May, Piers Gaveston surrendered to the Earl of Pembroke on condition he be allowed to plead his case before parliament. Pembroke gave his oath to the terms on behalf of the whole baronial faction. Gaveston was to be held in Wallingford castle until Parliament could be convened. He was escorted south by Pembroke.

On 9 June the company reached Deddington and Gaveston, with a small guard, was lodged in Castle House. (Not the castle which even then was badly dilapidated!) The earl rode on to Bampton where his wife was staying. That was a bad mistake. Pembroke, a man of honour, felt bound by his oath; worse still the king, if he ever recovered his power, would hold him responsible for the favourite's safety. Other barons had neither scruples nor interest in keeping Piers safe. Guy, earl of Warwick, was one of his bitterest enemies. When a horseman cantered under the gates of Warwick Castle with the news that Piers was alone at Deddington the angry earl siezed his opportunity. He and a small force were on the road to Banbury and the south well before dawn.

Early the next morning, Saturday 10 June, Gaveston was awakened by his guard to see a posse of horsemen led by Warwick taking up position round the house. There was no escape from the trap. Warwick himself rode up and bellowed at the windows: "Get up, traitor, you are taken!" His 'guard' had melted away and Piers, having thrown on some clothes, stumbled bare foot and bare headed, terrified down the stairs. Without ceremony the royal favourite, once the kingdom's most powerful lord, was forced to trudge back up the road the way he had ridden the day before. He was half way to Warwick before his new captors gave him a horse. His destination was a dungeon in Warwick castle. On Monday, 19 June, he was dragged out to Blacklow Hill on the road between Warwick and Kenilworth, there to be done to death.

London and Reading chroniclers give a detailed account of the capture of Piers Gaveston at Deddington. Neither make any mention of the reactions of the local inhabitants. It is hardly surprising. When armed men were riding the streets sensible stayed abed.

Geoffrey Hindley

Our grateful thanks to the Parish Council for their six £4 donations covering our trial period. These were a great help in getting the NEWS on its feet, and we hope that advertising revenue and donations will now cover costs, and that we can support ourselves from now on.

Our thanks to the Reverend George Palmer for printing and to the Guides and Scouts for distribution, to Rob Sansome for advertisement design and to Moya Hassan and the team of staplers.

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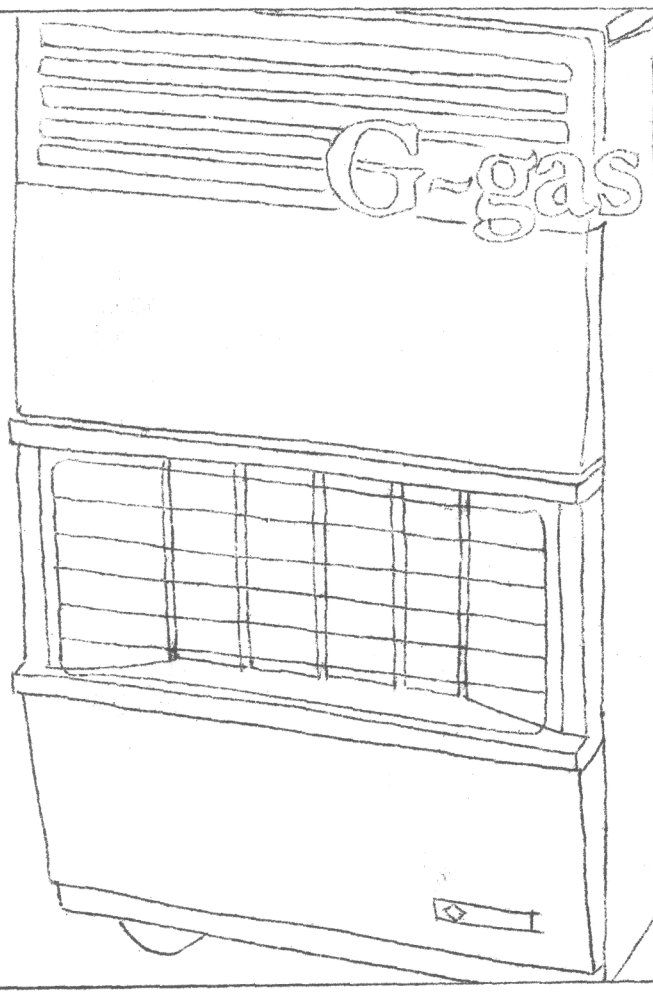

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VISITORS IN DEDDINGTON

Throughout the year, winter and summer alike, a constant stream of visitors stay in our Guest House. Some come for one night or a long weekend. others for four nights or a week and some even for a fortnight.

Why do people choose to stay in Deddington? Have you ever realised how central it is? Many of our one night guests are on a journey from east to west, or north to south, and find this a good place for breaking their journey. Those who come for two nights may be visiting relatives, children at boarding school or students in Oxford - but the vast majority come for a holiday. They come to visit the Cotswolds and the many places of interest near here such as Blenheim Palace, Warwick Castle, Stratford upon Avon, Coventry or Oxford.

Last summer two of our guests spent a week visiting Antique shops in the area; another couple spent eight days walking along disused railway lines nearby - while another couple spent a fortnight visiting National Trust properties within a forty mile radius of here - and they found two or three to visit each day! To help our visitors we display a map of the region on which we have marked forty places of interest all within a thirty mile drive from here. Many of our guests return for another holiday in the area as there is so much to see and do.

These visitors spend some of their time going about our village. They buy food for their picnic lunches - and also food for their return home. Many people comment on the freshly baked bread and lovely fresh bacon which they are able to buy in our village. The cars of the visitors visit the local garages for petrol and repairs. Our local craftsmen supply gifts for taking home, as do the antique dealers and other shops.

During the spring and summer months people enjoy exploring Deddington after their evening meal, later frequenting the bars of our hotels and inns. Some of our guests mention the ever present problem of litter and are sometimes distressed to find the telephone box in the Market Place out of order or unavailable because of the presence of groups of teenagers.

However our visitors delight in finding such places as The Tchure, The Stile, Goose Green, Chapel Square and the Castle Grounds. They admire the beautiful old buildings which abound in our village. Many visit the Church and comment on its size, its beautiful condition and the lovely floral arrangements . On their walks or their shopping expeditions they all comment on the helpfulness of the shopkeepers and the friendliness of people who speak to them. With six or seven establishments offering accommodation in the village it is not surprising that Deddington is becoming a centre for tourism.

Jean Ward

CORRESPONDENCE

Can I thank the Scouts and Cub organisation for their very enjoyable dance on February 11th. It seems a shame that yet again they have provided first class entertainment yet end up making a loss. The buffet was super and we all had fun - the rest of the village don't know what they were missing!

Jenny Jones
P.S. The sight of the barmaid dancing with a certain resident, although unorthodox, was certainly very enjoyable (judging by the smile on his face!!)

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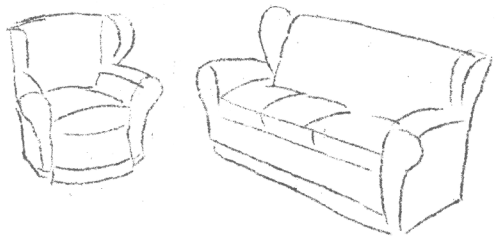

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Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa (15 January 1977)

What did you say? I enquire of Simon after he's just expressed himself vehemently in some unintelligible mumbo-jumbo. It's not mumbo-jumbo really but actually North Sotho (pronounced Sutu), one of the African languages currently being taught at Simon and Matthew's school. What possible use it will be to either of them when we return to Deddington in October, I just don't know but if ever a wandering tribe of Zulus come through on the Aynho road, then we should have at least two interpreters.

How much we miss our village and envy you all the snow and ice, freezing fogs, roaring fires (can you still afford them?) and all those other delights of an English winter. We are simply stewing in 90+ temperatures every day (you know just like last summer!) and only frequent visits to the pool can keep us cool!

We live on the outskirts of Pretoria which is the capital of the Republic of South Africa. The city stands at an altitude of approximately 4000 feet above sea-level, surrounded by low mountains. The climate here is pretty well idyllic. The winter (March - September) is completely dry and sunny. The days are short and the nights are quite cold - sometimes even frosty. By mid-day however the temperature is in the 70's and very pleasant indeed. The summer is the rainy time but most rain (invariably a severe thunderstorm) occurs around early evening. The days are mostly very warm and sunny and Christmas time is about the hottest.

During our time here we have visited the Kingdom of Swaziland and hope to stay a short while in Lesotho before we return. We have seen the Indian Ocean, the Drakensberg Mountains, 'King Solomon's Mines', and the spectacular Blyde River Canyon.

South Africa is a land of fierce contrasts, not least of course the black/white division which you hear so much about in the U.K. It's hard to be objective about apartheid when you live within the system day after day but we have been surprised by the apparent harmony which exists between black and white and we are very much aware of the opportunity which exists for the black people of this country. Morally, however, one cannot condone racial separation and the inevitable changes are beginning to happen so who knows what eventually will happen here?

We were so pleased to receive some copies of Deddington News particularly since we were involved with the idea of a 'newsletter' at the beginning and indeed published the 'Bowler' as a prototype. Keep up the good work and be assured that your efforts are very much appreciated - especially 6000 miles away in sunny South Africa.

Greetings to all our many friends in and around Deddington.

Beryl, David, Simon, Matthew and Gemma Wall

HEMPTON NEWS

Many people in Hempton were concerned about the sea of mud created by the hunt of January 25th along the verges in the village, towards Deddington and even in the cemetary pull in at Deddington. Some hounds also invaded the gardens of houses on St. John's Way. Although Capt. Wallace, Master of the Heythrop Hunt, was not technically in charge of this hunt he has offered his apologies and he is paying a visit to Hempton to apologise to the residents concerned.

C. R. M. Isaac
Secretary of Residents' Association

1st DEDDINGTON GUIDES

On Tuesday 15th February we held our Open Night/ Thinking Day celebrations. We were very well supported (big "thank you" to all long suffering Mums, Dads and friends) and our cake competition produced 3 tables full of cakes. Mrs. Ormond kindly judged them for us and we soon had our 3 winners and runners up. The guides had produced international patrol displays and worked very hard - well done! 3 enrolments and then games followed (brave Mums took part!) and we finished with some singing. The evening was very successful for us - £13 towards our census money and Jubilee fund and I hope everyone else had a few giggles and not too much indigestion! (those cakes were irresistable.)

Can I also mention that the company will be glad of any guide uniforms no longer needed - if you have any please contact Mrs. Rampley (444), Mrs. Stammers (8198) or Mrs. Jones (8145). A small payment is given, thank you.

J. Jones

DEDDINGTON BOWLS CLUB

On February 12th at Avon Valley Club Gaydon, Deddington beat Shipston Engineering B. C. by 20 shots.

Rink 1. Mrs. D. Molyneux, Mrs. D. Basford, E. Young and A. N. Basford, 22 shots to 12.

Rink 2. A. Evans, F. N. Crofts, J. P. Scott and F. T. Deely, 25 shots to 16.

Rink 3. A. E. Clarke, T. P. Walker, A. Palmer and L. Hudson, 18 shots to 17.

Frank Crofts

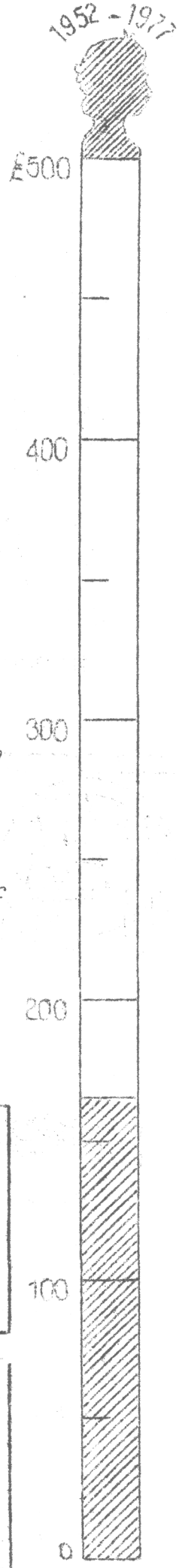
W. I.

At the February meeting Mr. B. J. Collins showed a most interesting film of the beauty spots of North Wales, which we very much enjoyed. Nominations were received for the Annual General Meeting to be held on the 8th March, when we shall also be having an auction of produce etc. to raise funds. Everyone is welcome.

Betty Caporn

DIARY OF EVENTS

March	3	- Neil Marten "Surgery": Holly Tree Club
	8	- Women's Institute Annual General Meeting
	12	- Scouts Jumble Sale: Windmill Hall
	15	-- Jubilee Fund Bingo: British Legion Club
	16	- Bus Token Distribution: Town Hall
	19	- Brownies Litter Sweep-up
	20	- Mothering Sunday Children's Service
	22	- P.T.A. Quiz: Primary School
	22	- Jubilee Fund Bingo: British Legion Club
	23	- Parish Council Meeting
	31	- Jubilee Coffee Evening: Boulderdyke, Clifton
April	1	- P.T.A. Dance: Windmill Hall
	3	- Palm Sunday Service and Confirmation
	6	- Deddington Ladies Beetle Drive and Warehouse party
	15	- Janet Baker Concert: Deddington Church



A COFFEE EVENING

in aid of Deddington Jubilee Fund is to be held at Boulderdyke, Clifton on THURSDAY 31st MARCH at 7.30pm. There will be a Raffle, Bring and Buy, and many other attractions.

A warm welcome is extended to everyone.

BINGO

in aid of the Deddington Jubilee Fund
on Tuesday 15th March and on
Tuesday 22nd March
at 7.30 p.m. at the British Legion Club

Fund raising activities are well under way. Many thanks to Mr. Kimble for organising the mile of pennies. This will be a monthly event, so keep that loose change ready. Thanks also to the Parish Council for deciding to donate the celebration mugs. We can look forward to some more interesting activities - I hear whispers that our local publicans have plans afoot and that May Day will provide entertainment for all - details later. The Jubilee Committee is hoping to provide decoration for the Market Place, and would be grateful to receive any bunting or flags hidden away in attics or cellars which will not be in use in June. Hopefully we will see some attractive displays on individual houses.

Mr. Garrett has agreed to act as Carnival co-ordinator. He is anxious to receive some idea of the number of floats, walking entries etc. wishing to take part in the carnival. If you, or your club or organisation would like to enter, please fill in the form below, cut it out and send it to Mr. Garrett at the Post Office. Mr. Garrett is even more anxious to hear from all the ladies wishing to enter for the Carnival Queen Competition. There is no lower or upper age limit. The Carnival Queen will lead the procession. on June 7th, award certificates to entrants, and draw the winning raffle tickets at the dance. She will also receive a presentation goblet inscribed with her name. If you would like to enter (parents, husbands and friends start persuading!) please fill in the form below and send it to Mr. Garrett.

Monica Sansome

ENTRY FORM FOR DEDDINGTON CARNIVAL

NAME(S) OR ORGANISATION _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

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TYPE OF ENTRY (FLOAT, WALKING, VEHICLE ETC.)

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ENTRY FORM FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN

NAME _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

ADDRESS _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Tel _ _ _ _ _

Signature _ _ _ _ _ _ _

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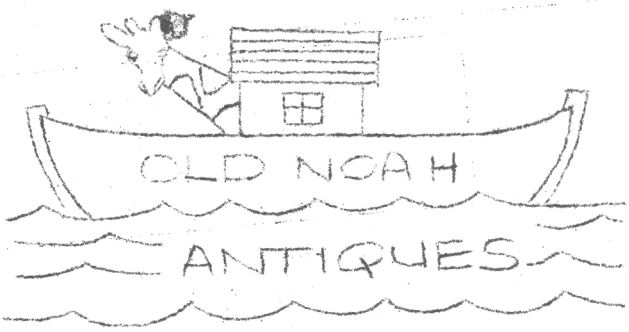

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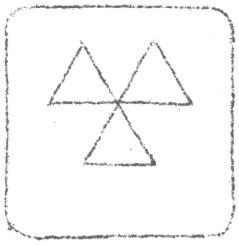

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HEMPTON NEWS

Since the last edition of Deddington News most of the activities in Hempton have been Christmas ones. Just before Christmas a group of adults and children went round carol singing to give presents to the older residents. One senior citizen said the singing was better than last year and in true Christmas spirit we took this as a compliment!

Father Christmas' special love for Hempton was seen again this year. After all his exertions of the night, he made a second call with presents for the children on Christmas morning. This year Mr. Hall and Mr. Webber gave up time to drive his trailor round to all the houses where Father Christmas had been informed there were children at home.

After a Christmas morning service in the Church we are grateful to the vicar for conducting a carol service the next day. Thanks are chiefly due to Mrs. Caporn for arranging the service again and coaching the ten or so children who read so excellently at the service. Mrs. Thomas' flower arrangements were much appreciated, but it seems most appropriate at this time to thank Miss White. She not only prepared the Church for the carol service, which was packed, but she prepares it fortnight by fortnight throughout the year for the smaller number who go to Communion at the Hempton Church. I know that many people would like her to be publicly thanked for what she has and is doing.

C. R. M. Isaac

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A warm welcome is expressed to all the ladies of Deddington to the "Women's World Day of Prayer", which is to be held this year in the Wesleyan Reform Church, Chapel Square, Deddington, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, 4th March 1977, speaker Mrs. North.

Women's World Day of Prayer Committee

THANKS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mrs. Pat Jones and Mrs. Freda Powell wish to thank everyone who helped with their coffee evening on Friday 21st January which was highly successful. £50 were raised towards the Jubilee celebrations.

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Thank you on behalf of the community to Mrs. Lewis of The Daedings who, since our comments on the litter problem, has been picking up litter around the village.

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Thank you to all those who have lent us old photographs of Deddington to copy. We are getting together a fascinating collection and hope to show them in the Church Jubilee exhibition. Meanwhile any other pictures you can dig out of drawers and lofts would be much appreciated.

Mary and Colin Robinson, Quinque House, New Street.

DIARY OF EVENTS

February	5:	Jubilee Mile of Pennies, Market Place
	8:	W. I. meeting
	11:	Scouts Dance
	15:	Guides Open Evening
	23:	Parish Council meeting
	23:	Congregational Church Film
	25:	Chamber of Trade meeting
March	2:	Deddington Ladies meeting
	4:	Women's World Day of Prayer
July	9:	School P.T.A. Fete

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